Rev. Puxly to Address Student Body In Union at 5 p.m.

McGill Daily

Daily Meeting For Interested Frosh Today in Union at 1

Vol. XLI., No. 4 — Montreal, Wednesday, October 3, 1951 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Nifcus Sets 8-Point Program, Bars Visit of Soviet Students

Swap With Russia Rejected

Fear of 'Poor Publicity' Downs Proposal, 12-6

By JOHN SCOTT

A proposal to have Canada initiate an exchange of students with Russia by inviting a group of Soviet students to visit this country has been turned down by Canada's national students' union.

The proposal, one of four recent major developments in international student affairs, sparked a flurry of debate among delegates to the annual National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) conference in mid-September.

Other three main decisions taken by the federation were:

1. To send representation to a meeting to be jointly sponsored by the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS) and the student unions of the West which are not affiliated with the IUS. This meeting would attempt to iron out the outstanding differences between the IUS and the Western group.

2. In the event that these differences are not settled satisfactorily, to seek establishment of a second international students' union at a meeting of the Western group that is scheduled to be held immediately after the meeting with the IUS.

3. Not to ratify an invitation extended by Denis Lazure, University of Montreal student who represented the federation in Europe during the summer, to Joseph Grohman, president of the IUS, to visit Canada.

Soviets Would be Banned

Chief reason given by delegates opposed to inviting the Soviet students and Mr. Grohman was the "poor publicity" that would be involved. Some delegates declared that if the students did come, they would be "banned" from appearing on their campuses.

Six universities, including McGill, favored the Soviet students' visit, and twelve were opposed. In the case of the invitation to Mr. Grohman, the vote was four in favor, twelve against and two abstentions.

Both proposals were brought back to Canada by Mr. Lazure, who attended the I.U.S. summer games and the Youth Festival in Berlin and an I.U.S. Executive Council meeting in Warsaw, Sept. 1 to Sept. 6 as chairman of the federation's International Activities Commission. Mr. Lazure said information given him at Warsaw led him to believe a reciprocal exchange of students by Russia and Canada could be worked out.

I.U.S. Changes Heart?

The proposed meeting with the I.U.S., supported by both the British and the U.S. unions, does not

(Continued on page 4.)



DENIS LAZURE
. . . word from Warsaw

Latest Fee Increases Scored

Campaign to Cut Costs Planned

Canadian student officers, terming the latest round of tuition increases at the nation's Universities "especially deplorable," have laid plans for a "national campaign to seek reduction in fees."

Pointing out that the cost of obtaining a higher education has risen again in the past year, delegates to the mid-September NFCUS Conference reaffirmed the federation's view that "no Canadian should be prevented by financial need from completing his education."

Means to be used in the "national campaign," mandated to the University of British Columbia NFCUS committee at its own request, are yet to be worked out.

In a motion lauding the Federal Government for the grants to Universities it has already announced, the federation said it is more important than ever that the Government establish immediately a "comprehensive scheme of scholarships, bursaries, and student loans."

Ottawa Office Set Up By Twenty Cent Levy

Federation Plans to Battle High Text Cost, Run Seminar, Travel Bureau

Canadian University students will be able to learn this week what they can get in return for the twenty cents they each have contributed to their national students' union.

Sixty-five student officers, now preparing to launch the union's activities on 21-member campuses across the nation, can point to an eight-item program they forged at the annual mid-September conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

In a four-day session at the University of Western Ontario, London, delegates decided NFCUS would, among other things:

1) Renew its battle against the high cost of text books. (See story in adjoining columns.)

2) Campaign for even greater federal aid to education, for exemption from income tax of University fees, and for reductions in fees.

3) Establish a Travel Bureau at the federation's new, permanent national office. The bureau would serve students planning trips to Europe and in Canada, and foreign students travelling here.

(By virtue of last year's membership fee increase from six to twenty cents per student, the federation this session has more money to spend and the new national office in Ottawa to help spend it. The twenty-cent-per-student fee is paid by student councils out of students' society fees.)

4) Attempt again to organize a national summer seminar on Canadiana, open to students on a scholarship basis. The project has twice before failed for lack of funds.

5) Maintain Canada's voice in international student affairs.

6) Continue operation of an inter-regional student exchange plan. Under this plan, students entering their penultimate year can attend another University with their fees waived on condition they return to their home University for their final year.

Austrian Tour

7) Sponsor a tour in Canada next January of a group of Austrian students.

8) Attempt to obtain royalty reductions for student dramatic and operettic productions. This project was handed to the McMaster University, Hamilton, committee.

Rejected, however, was a proposal to organize a national purchase card system by which students could buy certain merchandize at a discount. It was reported the scheme would be illegal in Alberta and perhaps elsewhere.

Delegates decided the travel bureau, to be operated by Yves Pilon, newly-appointed secretary-treasurer, will secure tickets, passports and visas for Europe-bound stud-

(Continued on page 4.)



JEAN de MARGERIE
. . . a full load

Laval Med., 23, Air Force Vet Take Top Jobs

A 23-year-old fifth year medical student from Laval University, Quebec, was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the federation's mid-September annual conference.

He is Jean de Margerie, of Vonda, Sask., a graduate in arts of the University of Saskatchewan. He succeeds Arthur V. Mauro, of the University of Manitoba.

Syd Wax, sixth year University of Toronto medical student, was named to succeed Denis Lazure, University of Montreal, as head of the federation's International Activities Commission. Wax, a veteran of four-year's service in the RCAF, is president of Toronto's student council.

Regional officers elected were:

Kathryn Swift, 20, honors French and English student at McMaster University, Hamilton, as Ontario vice-president.

William Hoyt, 21, master's degree student in political science at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., as Maritime vice-president.

Students Would End Inevitable Income Tax

Canadian University students, like everyone else, sure only of death and taxes, will attempt to do something about taxes.

At its London Ont., conference the NFCUS directed its executive to seek (1) exemption from income taxes of university fees, whether paid by students or parents and (2) to have university students exempted from paying unemployment insurance.

Daily to Meet New Reporters

Cub reporters will have a chance to become acquainted with The Daily today.

For those aspiring Daily cub reporters who missed the introductory talks on The McGill Daily last Wednesday, there will be a meeting held in the Salon of the Union at 1 p.m. today to give a general introduction to the campus newspaper.

A meeting of all general staffers will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Salon of the Union, where plans for social activities and policy for the year will be discussed.

September Weather Typical Says Hare But Rainfall Lower

Do you think Montreal had a cold September? Or would you say it had been unseasonally warm?

Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, director of the McGill Observatory, and a man when he talks about the weather, certainly should know what he's talking about says that "September, 1951 was in almost all respects a typical September."

At the end of each month Dr. Hare issues a statement to the press on weather conditions that have been recorded at McGill. "Sunshine was almost precisely normal, as was relative humidity," he notes of September. "Only rainfall differed markedly from normal values."

Mean temperature for the month was 59.5 degrees.

45 Attend Readings Held by Players Club

Forty-five prospective actors turned out last night for the readings of the forthcoming Players' Club Production: "The Children's Hour," which will be produced in Moyse Hall on Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

"'The Children's Hour,'" said director Norma Springford, "is the tragedy of the misrepresentation of facts. A climax reached by the tumultuous result of good intentions."

Final readings will be held this evening. However, a general meeting will be held on Thursday, which will be followed by the final casting.

Readings for the Arena Workshop productions will start next week.

Stately Statue To Symbolize Students?

Four-Foot Falcon, Sculptured by Dr. R. Mackenzie, to Adorn Lower Campus Next Month
A Companion for the Three Bares

By WENDY SCOTT

The Three Bares are to have a companion — although it seem unlikely they could be very lonely.

This month, a four-foot statue of a winged figure called The Falcon will be erected on the campus. Cast in bronze, the work will stand about 100 feet inside the Roddick Gates on the east side.

Like his companions, The Falcon is lightly clothed, but seems a much more purposeful figure. He stands as if poised for flight, with one clenched fist held against his open wing, the other stretched down at his side. The figure is about four feet high with wing tips making it fit a space of six feet square.

The Falcon is a work of the late Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, noted Canadian sculptor who also served as medical director on McGill's physical education staff. Another example of his work may be seen in the frieze over the Athletic ticket office in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Some years ago, Mrs. Mackenzie, widow of the artist, offered McGill the opportunity to cast in bronze her husband's last major work. The University was unable to accept her offer because of the great expense of the bronze casting. Last summer, however, an anonymous Montrealer who had heard about the project donated $9,500 for its erection.

Onlookers will undoubtedly have different ideas about the symbolical significance of the work, but students who take themselves seriously will probably believe that The Falcon represents the poised intellect of a university youth, ready to take flight with cultural development.

Niebuhv To Visit Campus Monday

Famed U.S. theologian Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr will give three lectures McGill students can attend next week.

Dr. Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will deliver the annual fall public lectures of the Presbyterian College under the general topic: Crucial Issues in Christianity's Encounter with Modern Culture.

He will speak on Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on the Issue of the Nature of Human Selfhood. Next day, in McGill's Divinity Hall at 4 p.m., his topic will be the Issue of Faith and Reason, and at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew and St. Paul he will talk on the Issue of the Character and the Course of Human History.

Propaganda And Peace Don't Mix

Students of Canada "join with the students across the world in a sincere desire for peace," but deplore "all forms of peace offers based on propaganda to further political aims," the NFCUS declared at its London, Ont., conference.

Text of a statement on peace passed unanimously follows:

"The students of Canada realize that the path of future progress on the international scene is only possible within the framework of international peace.

"We therefore join with the students across the world in a sincere desire for peace. We deplore, however, all forms of peace offers based on propaganda to further political aims.

"The students of Canada can best contribute to world peace by a program of action which brings students of the world into closer relationships and understanding and further by a program of concrete aid to raise the standards of living and study of our fellow students in all parts of the world without regard to race, color, or creed."

SCM National Secretary Will Discuss ISS Summer Seminar

Rev. James Puxley, national secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will talk today on what happened when 85 University students from three continents got together at a small town in Quebec for four weeks concentrated study of international problems last summer.

He is speaking at 5 p.m. in the Union Club room on the Fourth International Students' Service summer seminar, held at Limbour, Que., near Ottawa. Following his talk, the local ISS Committee will explain, for newcomers interested in international affairs, its program for the session.

Mr. Puxley lead discussion groups for Asians, Europeans and North Americans as a faculty member at the seminar. Four McGill students won scholarships to attend it.

Organized study included a critical examination of the foreign policy of the major international powers, and discussion of differences in the philosophies and religions of the seminar members. Theme of the seminar was: Contributions and needs of the East and West.

Following Mr. Puxley's talk, Mel Rothman, chairman of the campus ISS committee, will discuss his executive's program for the session and take the names of new committee members.

Four chief points for the program were decided upon at an executive meeting last week, he said. They are: care for displaced person student brought to McGill during the summer, raising of funds for international student relief, education through panel discussions and speakers on international affairs, and making arrangements for an Austrian student choral group that will visit here next January.

Westernaires to Play

The Westernaires will provide the dance music at the season first Football Dance Saturday night in the Currie Gynasium. The dance will commence at 9 p.m. and admission will be seventy-five cents per person.

Parking Lot Permits Puzzle Shackell

Only 25 Spaces, 65 Students Apply

Sixty-five applications—twenty-five spaces available.

This is the problem facing the Students' Society in alloting space at the parking lot, located at the corner of Milton and University streets.

The acceptance of the lucky 25 depends on a number of factors—the distance from McGill, the number of students carried to McGill in the private car, and any physical disability requiring this service.

Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society, said yesterday that University authorities have been looking for a much larger parking area close to McGill for some time, but have been unable to locate one to relieve the chronic shortage of parking space. Mr. Shackell, who is running the service in its second year of operation, announced that the last day for registration will be Wednesday, Oct. 10. Those wishing space may apply at the Student Society office in the Union.

No Detached Tickets Accepted at Stadium

Student season tickets for all football games must be attached to their books when presented at the games, the Athletic Office announced yesterday. No detached stubs will be accepted.

The office also announced that general admission has been raised from $1 to $1.50.

World News Report:

Allies Down 6 Jets Tie Korean Record

KOREA: In a blazing revival of the Korean air war yesterday, Fifth Air Force pilots downed six Russian-type MIGs, and probably destroyed one more and damaged another. Allied planes, which tied the record for number of enemy jets destroyed in one day, all returned safely to their bases.

On the ground, UN forces made little headway against stiffening Red resistance.

Meanwhile Radio Peiping hinted that the Reds would refuse to move truce talks to neutral ground, and Gen. Omar Bradley, currently in Tokyo, talked confidently of Allied forces bringing the war to a successful end should peace talks fail

❖ ❖ ❖

AUSTRIA: This country's government yesterday voted to contribute timber valued at $140,000,000 to the UN air program for Korea.

❖ ❖ ❖

WASHINGTON: Trade blocks estimated to cost Czechoslovakia $2,160,000 valuable foreign dollars per month, and to cut off 90% of her exports to the US were invoked by the Treasury and State Department yesterday.

This was another in a series of moves by the US estranging the two countries, which started after AP correspondent William Oatis was jailed by the Czech government on what the US State Department has called trumped up charges

❖ ❖ ❖

ABADAN, IRAN: Final evacuation of the colossal Anglo-Iranian Oil Co's refinery here will get underway at 9 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) today, when the remaining 300 Britons of IAOC's staff which once totalled 3,000, board the British Cruiser Mauritius, bound for Iraq and thence home.

McNaughton Named Colonel of C.O.T.C.

General A. G. L. McNaughton has been appointed Honourary Colonel of the C.O.T.C., McGill contingent.

Commander of the First Canadian Army during the Second World War and, subsequently, Minister of National Defense, General McNaughton was a McGill graduate in Science, 1910 and has received an honorary L.L.D. from this university.

A former lecturer in Electrical Engineering at McGill, McNaughton, in his undergraduate years, took a course which prepared students for commissions in the Canadian Militia. During the First World War, he rose to the rank of Brigadier General.

Institute for Islamic Studies Established At McGill — Unique in North America

An Institute of Islamic Studies will be set up at the University this autumn, "to enrich the work of the University in many fields of the humanities, and to give students an opportunity to know more about the cultural heritage of Islam than Sinbad the Sailor and the Rubayat of Omar Kayyam."

Directed by Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith, professor of comparative religion in the University's Faculty of Divinity and leading scholar on this continent on modern Islam culture and religion, the Institute is expected to be an integral part of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Dr. Smith is, at the present, in the Far East on business pertinent to the establishment of the Institute here, first of its kind on the continent.

"The Moslem world," Dr. F. Cyril James said in announcing the Institute, "is of tremendous importance to all of us in this generation. Mutual understanding between Muslims and Christians is vital in regard to some of the most serious economic and political problems that face the world today, and it is hoped that the new Institute of Islamic Studies will constitute a channel along which ideas can flow eastward and westward."

"Many people are beginning to realize that the channels of communication between the Islamic peoples and the western nations have, to a large extent, broken down in our generation. This fact is serious. It has political implications in regard to the peace of the world and the welfare of all peoples which are obvious to anyone who reads the foreign dispatches which confront us in the newspapers daily."

"Islam is one of the great religions of the world. Our ignorance of what men are thinking in many parts of the Moslem world deprives us of a possible stimulus to our own thinking, and of the rich cultural heritage of a great civilization which for more than a thousand years has marched beside our own."

"The Institute of Islamic Studies

(Continued on page 4.)

'Canada' or 'Dominion' Nifcus Doesn't Know

Student leaders seem unsure of whether they live in the Dominion of Canada or simply in Canada.

In a commission meeting at NFCUS' London, Ont., conference, some one moved that "the Dominion of Canada" on NFCUS documents, to conform with Federal Government practice.

The vote: four for, one against, five abstentions. The University of Toronto cast the lone negative vote.

Canadian Textbook Situation 'Deplorable' Report Criticises Taxes, Profiteering

In the West, text book prices are "deplorable."

The Federal Government sales tax on books makes the situation "acute."

In some cases non-educational books are exempt from the sales tax while law books and dictionaries are not.

In some instances, text retailers are guilty of "flagrant profiteering."

But there's a "ray of hope" in the Massey Commission recommendation that the Government discontinue its tax on literature.

These were comments by a University of Toronto committee which last year studied the text book problem annually faced by Canadian students. The committee's report, with six specific recommendations, was presented to the NFCUS conference at London, Ont.

A survey on retail prices of a group of representative textbooks at 26 Universities in Canada and 12 in the U.S. showed that there were no consistent Canadian list prices last season, the committee reported. A mark up in Canada of between 10 and 20 per cent over the U.S. list price was general.

The committee recommended:

1. That the Government clarify its "inconsistent" policy on duty free admittance of educational books, or even better, admit all educational books, including dictionaries, duty free. Now duty is charged on some, not on others.

2. That the Government, to encourage both reading and writing, remove its sales tax on books.

3. That local NFCUS committees, by checking with Toronto's list of prices, keep tabs on local retailers to point out cases of profiteering.

4. That Universities make fuller use of texts that are presently free from duty and sales tax.

5. That publishers be asked to discontinue the mark up practice on texts "to the fullest practical extent."

6. That publishers attempt to stop retailers from adding a further mark up.

Denmark Has Cheese But No Danish Sold

An artsman, reminiscing about his summer travels in Europe, had friends laughing in the Union Grillroom yesterday at this one:

After finishing his dinner in a Copenhagen restaurant, he asked for some cheese.

"Certainly," said the waiter, "Swiss cheese, Italian blue, French Camembert, Dutch Edam . . ."

"No Danish cheese?"

"No."

"Don't they make cheese in Denmark?"

"Oh, yes. Swiss cheese, Italian blue, French Camembert, and Dutch Edam."

The artsman added that he also had some Danish pastry which in Denmark is called Vienna bread.

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Regionalism and Immaturity

Like every organization which changes its leaders very year, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, must, at each annual conference, undergo the pangs and throes of rebirth.

Unfortunately, NFCUS, 51-52, doesn't look too healthy.

It was truly depressing that after twenty-four years of existence and fifteen conferences, the majority of the delegates still did not understand the true nature of NFCUS.

Even at this time, the opinions and arguments of the delegates from many universities still carried the ruinous understones of regionalism. These, it is true, were at a minimum. But they are worthy of comment because one would imagine that an organization that has existed for as long as twenty-four years, has established a permanent national office and has for the second time in five years elected a French-speaking president would now have enough faith in the motives of its members.

Although the national executive of NFCUS is set up on a basis of regional representation, it is for ease of obtaining information on regional problems, rather than to safeguard regional views and "rights." We have every right to expect that each member of the executive has a knowledge of the affairs of every region in Canada. Only when the suspicions of one region or another and the taints of regional isolationism are removed can the federation be said to be truly national.

There was also in many quarters a misunderstanding of the function of the annual conference. There seemed to be a pre-occupation among many of the delegates for money making schemes. This is a praiseworthy effort only if enough plans and benefits are initiated to warrant the increased income. And it was here that the conference failed most to meet its objectives.

Of the eight most important items decided in its national progress at this year's conference, and listed elsewhere in The Daily, today, only two are new ones, and are either minor or temporary. No organization can progress by leaning on its past accomplishments. What is even more important is that few mandates or assignments were given to the local NFCUS committees on the various campuses. The strength of the federation lies in these committees and unless the majority of them can be kept occupied and so interested, it is unlikely that they will be able to keep their respective colleges interested in NFCUS. And this, in a sense, is their main task.

It is too late to change NFCUS, 51-52, drastically but now is the time to start preparing for a strong NFCUS, 52-53. —E. K.

IUS and Western Union

It is not often that an organization goes to the trouble of sending representatives to as far away as Europe fore-casting failure for their mission. That is exactly what NFCUS intends to do; and with complete justification.

The fifteenth conference, meeting at London, decided to send delegates to a meeting sponsored jointly by the Communist dominated International Union of Students and by Western student unions not affiliated with IUS, to seek means for coming to agreement.

It was the same delegate, Denis Lazure, University of Montreal, who attended the IUS meeting in Prague and advised last year's conference that affiliation with the IUS was impossible, who at this year's conference, after attending a special meeting of the IUS council, at Warsaw this summer, proposed the foregoing plan.

This apparent change of heart is not without precedent in the realm of foreign affairs. A striking parallel can be drawn from present day events. The Western powers, after repeated efforts, tell us how futile bargaining with Russia and her satellites is, yet time and again, take up Soviet proposals for "peace talks," though with ill-concealed doubt of success.

The students of the Western countries are in a similar position. Rather than give excellent propaganda to the Communist organization, they feel it worth the effort to prevent such an occasion. However, there is definite encouragement for entering these talks.

Apparently, for the first time, the executive of the IUS failed to present a united front and evidence of a real split was felt by the Western delegates at the Warsaw conference.

As well a number of concessions were made by the Communist group. Most important of which is the willingness to include Yugoslavia as a topic of discussion on the agenda of the forth-coming meeting. At Prague, the IUS refused even to consider the question of Yugoslavia, whose leaders were expelled from the IUS, (though the national student union is still affiliated) when the Tito Government veered from the Kremlin line.

Even should these signs of co-operation prove false, the mission would not really be a failure. Again we would have conclusive proof that co-operation with IUS is, for the present, impossible. In this event, the Western delegates would, soon after, convene in Edinburgh, to discuss means whereby an international student's union, apolitical in nature, could be set up.

Such an organization, however, is not the desired solution to an international student's union and provision must be made for unification with IUS if such a time should ever come. For, clearly, it is our duty to seek means for bargaining and arriving at a solution so that all students' unions can unite in a truly international one.

Surely, if this generation of students cannot make peace with itself, there is very little hope then, that the statesmen of the world can, who have so much less in common.—E.K.

As Others See It

For Soviet Students, No Admission

At its recent conference in London, The National Federation of Canadian University Students decided to turn down a proposal made by retiring International Affairs Commission chairman Denis Lazure (University of Montreal) that an invitation extended by Lazure to a group of Soviet students to visit Canada be ratified by the National Federation.

The proposal would have seen a group of Russian students come to Canada this year for a tour, and a group of Canadian students go to Russia to return the visit. The NFCUS Conference turned thumbs down on this proposal.

Ordinarily such decisions are made, and then forgotten. This is one instance of the traditional NFCUS reaction to controversial issues that should come under some close scrutiny.

It would be difficult to say that the proposal was vetoed for one definite reason or another. But the impression stands out that the reasons were hardly adequate: "They will give NFCUS bad publicity," "If NFCUS does this it may get a Red reputation, and that will finish it for twenty-five years!"

To say that the representatives of the various universities who make up NFCUS exhibited an attitude which, in a sense, merely provides the communist-dominated International Union of Students with ready-made propaganda would not be far off the mark. But that is only one aspect of the situation.

If the university students of this country are afraid, for one reason or another, to bring into this country for visits, young men and women whose ideas are diametrically opposed to ours, then surely we have lost a large degree of faith in ourselves, and in our democratic institutions. If we are aware of some of the large political issues that face us, and of the vast numbers of carefully trained people who are the opposition, then we should, from time to time, welcome the opportunity to bring them to Canada, and meet them on our home ground.

A little honest controversy over the visit of some dyed-in-the-wool Russian communists might be very good for the too-often smug, isolationist tendencies that the Canadian student has shown so willingly and so frequently during these past five years.

Canadian student leaders might well take another look at the principles and ideas which are currently directing their actions. The ostrich who sticks his neck out only to the point where his head is well buried in the sand, should realize he is in danger of losing his plumage. (The Toronto Varsity.)

Daily Staffer Tours France II

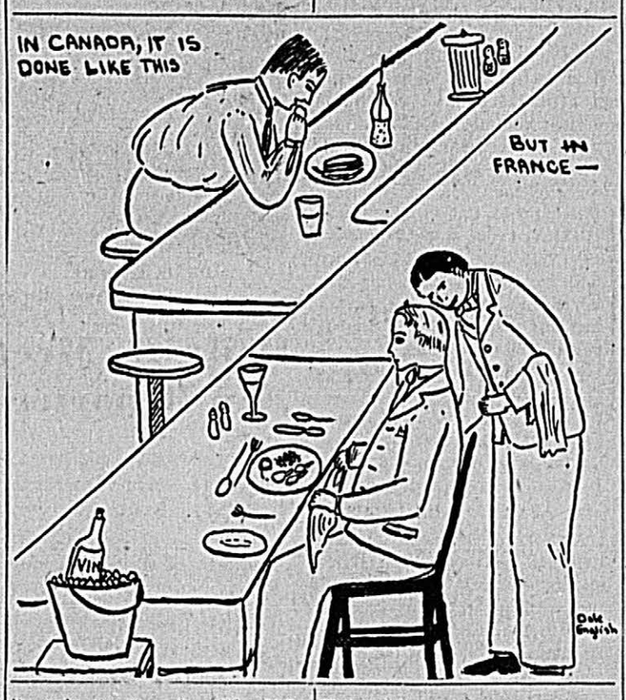
Down to Avignon and Perouges

by JIM ROSS

Although I was ostensibly in France for the purpose of studying at the University of Grenoble, without much difficulty, I wangled enough time off to see the places of interest around about. There is one essential necessity for the tourist and that is to be his own master. It is generally highly unsatisfactory to travel on chartered buses and be obliged to follow a time schedule which is not one's own. You must stay in places you don't want to see and miss spots you'd love to linger in. The freedom of leisure is lost. I was unable to buy a car and so bought a small motorcycle. This makes travelling worth while. The weather is appreciated as never before and a hot sun coming out from behind the sullen clouds after three hours of heavy rain, is glorious.

What were the two places I enjoyed most in the whole of south-east France? — one was Avignon, the other, Perouges. Let me describe the trip down the Rhone river from Lyons to Avignon. Lyons itself is a heavily commercial city, a famed eating centre and has its main streets so heavily cobblestoned that the poor cyclist feels he's getting a real shakedown. At Vienne there is a beautiful Gothic cathedral wth a long deep gloomy nave and massive pillars. Under a blazing hot sun I climbed up Mt. Pipet, the hill behind Vienne and gazed down over an ancient Roman arena onto the town and the Rhone beyond. The soft turbid green river broadened out from a beyond hill on my right and stretched far away to the left. It was the lunch hour when all work stops in France and under the thin shadow of a stone bridge there were two natives fishing peacefully.

At Montelimar I bought one of the nougats, a candy concoction of nuts imbedded in a chewy white mixture, for which the town is justly famous. It is not recommended for people with false teeth. And then Orange with its fabulous old Roman theatre, the best preserved of the entire ancient world. Rather inappropriately I saw 'Anthony and Cleopatra' in French there. Think of entering a theatre, not through a carpeted lobby but through long dank stone passages that Roman nobles treaded long ago; think of a huge semicircular amphitheatre with cold stone benches under an open sky, the tall encircling walls hewed and worn on top with great jagged gashes; and tshink of the extraordinary engineering power of men who constructed a place so acoustically perfect that the slightest whisper from the stage might be heard anywhere in the theatre, and all this in open air. (shades of His Majesty's!)



Under the hot Provencal sun of Avignon, the peasants work like dogs, tilling the fields, cultivating the dark green terraced slopes of olive trees, treading the grape. And yet there is an air of perpetual peace as under the gigantic shadow of the Chateau-des-Papes, Van Gogh's brilljant yellowed landscape forever slumbers. 'Sur le point. . .'. I love the place.

I don't propose to say anything about the French Riviera as it is already too well known. Suffice it to say that it crawls with tourists and the American navy. There were five cruisers and an aircraft carrier anchored off Cannes alone. The white uniformed sailors are seen everywhere.

Inland in the coastal hills it is much more pleasant. Grasse is famed for its perfume and the

(Continued on page 4.)

An Appeal For Contributions

The articles in these columns and occasionally those on page four are denoted as Features. They will include all types of creative writing, philosophical essays, personal observations, reviews of such of the major arts as may interest students, and other articles that are obviously not fitted for the news or sports columns.

The Features staff consists of all students on the campus who wish to contribute or write for this department. The editors or administrative staff extend an invitation to all students to contribute by either dropping down to the offices to see the Features editors about an assignment, stories, cartoons and interviews or to contribute a poem, story or essay that many students by their very nature have written down and wished to see in print.

While it cannot be assured that all articles submitted will be printed, nevertheless a sincere effort will be made to consider and examine thoroughly all such articles. Obviously there would be little value in having editors if they did not do some editing.

An attempt will be made, as the year progresses, to have students contribute articles on controversial subjects in an effort to sound out student opinion. There are many topics which are of particular concern to students alone and occasionally the aim will be to mirror by means of this page as many views as possible on these topics.

There exists therefore ample opportunity, either in the editorial columns or the features columns, to get your views and ideas into print and before fellow students. We are waiting!

The Editors

Ix82M.4C69?!

McGill's Colourful Background

by H. Don Allen

What's in a name at McGill? What does Dawson or Morris or Macdonald mean to you?

A great deal more you'll find, after a look through the pages of "Oldest McGill," by Edgar A. Collard — a collection of colourful and historic anecdotes from the University's past. A few copies of the slim red-and-white-covered volume are available at the Redpath Library, under number "IX82M.4C69."

The Graduate Society of McGill University is the organization which enables graduates and past students to maintain contact with each other and with the University.

The activities of the Graduate Society of McGill include the publication of the "McGill News," a graduates athletic club, and assistance to undergraduates.

In the preface to his book, Collard states his aim in writing the book not to have been to present a systematic history of the University but rather "to recapture something of the colour and warmth that has gathered about the landmarks of the campus through more than a hundred years."

"Few universities in North America have richer or more characterful traditions than McGill," Collard notes. "It was with the aim of searching out and recalling some of McGill's human heritage that the 14 chapters of Oldest McGill were written."

If this was Mr. Collard's aim, then in "Oldest McGill" he has indeed met with admirable success. One cannot fail, on glancing through those all-too-brief 14 chapters, to gain a fuller understanding and a deeper appreciation of all that is and ever was McGill.

A book that served as a factual record of the great moments, the highlights, in the University's colourful story, would, in itself, be worthy of recommendation to the freshman class. "Oldest McGill," however, while creditably serving the purpose of an historical chronicle, excels itself in the perhaps more difficult task of introducing the personalities — familiar names all—to whom McGill owes much of its present state.

In "Oldest McGill," built around the stories of its great men, the story of a University is developed.

A number of selected photographs, drawings and early woodcuts serve well to illustrate the growth and development of the campus from days when "down the eastern side of the grounds flowed the stream, heavily overhung with thickets" and all was, in the quoted words of a contemporary," almost in a state of nature."

Also vividly illustrative of the great changes that had to be brought about to create the McGill of today is an excerpt from Sir seen it in the autumn of 1855: "Materially it was represented by two blocks of unfinished and partly ruinous buildings, standing amid a wilderness of excavators' and masons' rubbish, overgrown with weeds and bushes. The grounds were unfenced and pastured at will by herds of cattle, which not only cropped the grass but browsed on the shrubs."

Within a narration liberally sprinkled with contemporary comments and human interest accounts are developed the life stories of James McGill, Simon McTavish (McGill's colourful neighbour to the west in the days of his Burnside "country estate"), Alexander Morris (the University's first Bach-William Dawson's recollections of the Arts Building as he had first elor of Arts—a great figure in the history of Canada's "Northwest"), Sir William Dawson, Sir William Macdonald, and other names that are forever in the minds and conversation of the students of McGill —recall Dawson College and Macdonald College, Morris Hall and McTavish street. One can scan through chapter after chapter of "Oldest McGill"—liberally sprinkled with those colourful references to the great men of a University and a modern metropolis that in many ways grew up together, without coming upon an unfamiliar name.

Yes, for anyone desiring a fuller appreciation of his University—be he freshman, upper-classman, graduate or faculty member, "Oldest McGill" well merits more than a fleeting glance.

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William James, the father of modern psychology, has said:

"In almost any subject, your passion for the subject will save you. If you only care enough for a result, you will most certainly attain it. If you wish to be rich, you will be rich; if you wish to be learned, you will be learned; if you wish to be good, you will be good. Only you must, then, *really* wish these things and wish them with exclusiveness, and not wish at the same time a hundred other incompatible things just as strongly.

. . . Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He can, with perfect certainty, count on waking up some fine morning to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out."

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Bob Hall Repeats Winning Performance at Dixie

Tennis Draw

All yesterday's postponed matches are to be played today as follows: 10 a.m.—Wood vs. Russel, Lazard vs. Reid, Ollivier vs. Forbes, Walsh vs. Beauregard, Bond vs. Ham, 11 a.m.—Collier vs. Kam, McMillan vs. Schuell, Constable vs. Hunt, Thompson vs. Bruce; Schoch vs. Berry, Caverhill vs. Eigler, Little vs. Boire, Landsdowne vs. Dlouhy, I. McMillan vs. Sandelius.

Thomson's double in the second enabled the Giant third sacker to stretch his hitting streak to 14 games.

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The Sport Circuit

By Bob Bornstein

Now that football fever holds full sway and freshmen and upperclassmen are hastily postponing their trips to New York for the World Series, the time has come to speak of many things, notably the big game against Toronto Saturday.

Out on the Molson Stadium turf each afternoon, Head Coach Vic Obeck, who has raised the level of McGill football from that of a cellar doormat to one of a strong, feared contender, is drilling his charges methodically, trying to perfect offensive plays and defensive formations preparatory to the Toronto invasion.

On the campus, the many football "experts" are busily engaged in enlightening the less intelligent students by overwhelming them with strings of statistics followed by long range prognosticating.

In the Union, oddsmakers are setting the odd on both the Saturday game and the season as a whole. Latest information from these "wise guys" has it that McGill is a certainty to finish in the first four and that the winner Saturday will leave the field undefeated.

The Redmen aren't the only fellows prepping for the gigantic spectacle. McGill's splendid band, fully equipped with brand new, colorful uniforms, is preparing for a heavy session of marching and music. They're the boys who will attempt to inspire the gridiron gladiators to perform feats of pigskin magic.

Years ago the Mcill band was subject to jeers and ridicule when it appeared on the field. The music was bad, the uniforms tattered and generally the effort was not there. But times have changed since then, and the former musical assassins have become a fine organization, one of the best on the campus, providing stirring martial music, the occasional jazz number, and flawless formations.

Then too, the cheerleaders have work to do. There are cheers to be learned and they must be able to lead as a unit. The response from the stands on football afternoons is directly proportional to the effort and precision shown by the cheerleaders.

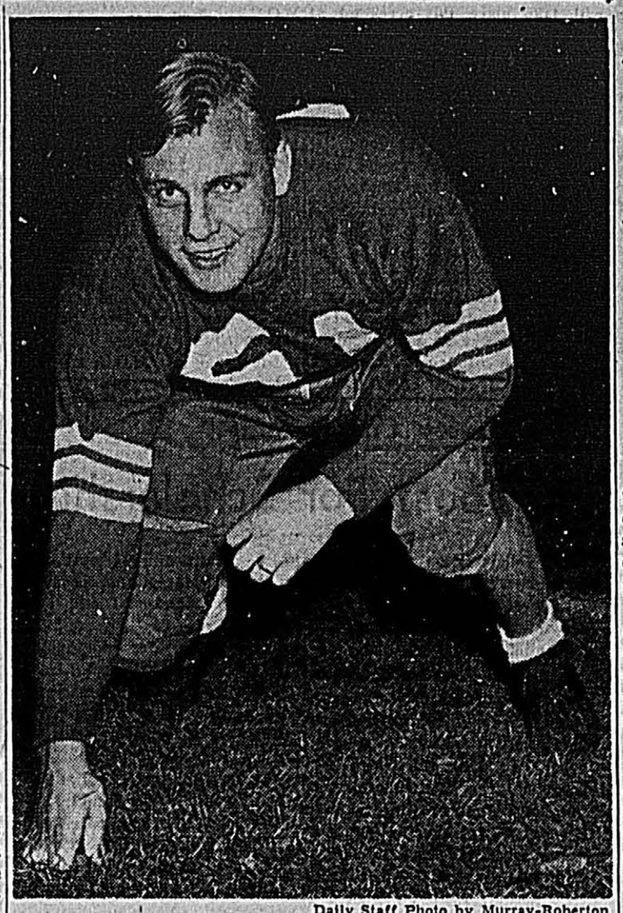
It could be that the biggest job of all will be the procuring of tickets for the contest. Should the weatherman co-operate and provide a crisp, bright day of sunshine, the demand for these precious pasteboards will be great indeed. If it rains, then the only comfortable football fans in town will be the members of the fourth estate who are housed in the two press boxes at the top of the grandstand on each side of the Stadium.

Spectators will have a variety of entertainment displayed before them up at Molson. Pete Robinson is no longer here to race around the ends and bring the fans to their feet, but the Redmen have a new speedster in the person of George Klein. Here's a guy who may erase most of the Robinson memories with some speedball bursts. George is a short, stocky halfback who can really fly and he should be a threat all the way.

Bill Pullar, a great tackle, is another man to watch. There isn't a linesman in the College Union who knows more about line play than Pullar, and to view him out there is to gain a football education.

George Crain and Gene Robillard should supply the Redmen with good signal-calling, and

(Continued on page 4.)



Daily Staff Photo by Murray-Roberton

Expected to be one of the best linemen in the Intercollegiate loop this season is **BILL PULLAR** who will be holding down one of the tackle spots for the Redmen.

Anderson, Yuhaz Groom Indians for New Season

From Friday night's exhibition tilt with the Ottawa Carabins, McGill football followers, as well as Vic Obeck and his board of strategy, learned the answers to at least two pertinent questions: can Ottawa give the Redmen a battle, and are the Indians still unbeatable?

The answer to the first was fairly obvious to all. The Intermediate Carabins are no match for the senior Redmen. The answer to the second became apparent as Obeck pulled out his seniors after 18 minutes of point-a-minute football. From that point, Joe Anderson's Indians, in their first action of the year, proceeded to hold the Carabins in complete check for the remainder of the game. For good measure, the Indians added five points when Bevan Giles plunged seven yards for a touchdown on a handoff from George Furse.

Off that performance it would seem that Coach Anderson has already started his team off in the right direction. The right direction, of course, is another one of those unbeaten, untied, seasons that have become the trademarks of the Indians in recent years. Last fall, the team, under Gordie Marriot, romped to its second consecutive league crown.

When, however, Anderson took over the reins this season, he found the Indians' ranks sadly depleted. The cream of last year's crop has, as expected, graduated to the senior Redmen. Into this category fall the names of star backgfielders Cec Findlay, Len Shaw, George Klein and Hank Sliwka, and linemen Bill Pullar, Garnet Bertrand, and Lionel Quinn. In addition, quarterbacks Marv Bergson and Don Williams are no longer at McGill. The man from Tulane (Joe Anderson to you) has quite a rebuilding job to do.

His immediate job, however, is to ready his squad for the opening game of Saturday against the same Ottawa Carabins. This contest looms up as a most important one as the Capital Crew has always represented the main threat to McGill supremacy in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

Until the Redmen make their final cut of players, Coach Anderson won't know just who will play in Ottawa. Some of the backs who showed up well on Friday night were Giles, who scored the major, Alex Sulyok, Alan Thomson and George Furse. Line-coach Mike Yuhaz was impressed with the work of front-wallers Don Walsh, John McGill, Don Stirling, Earl Merling, Norm Hall, John Hiltz, and Gerry Kasper.

These boys and others of the forty odd gridders still with the squad, will be out to impress Anderson and Yuhaz in workouts this week for their places on this year's squad.

Previews of Athletics Set For Tonight

A preview of Men's and Women's Athletics will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at both the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and the gym of the Royal Victoria College.

The main purpose of these previews is to explain the new compulsary athletic program to the frosh and to encourage students to make use of all the facilities which are available to them. Vic Obeck, director of McGill athletics, will speak at both of the assemblies.

A spokesman said that it was anticipated that all major sports organizations will set up booths for the enrollment of interested persons.

The men's preview will inlude demonstrations of squash, gymnastics, basketball, badminton and swimming. Movies of the highlights of last year's football games will be shown in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room. There will also be short addresses by Vic Obeck, Van Wagner, Howie Ryan and Mike Yuhaz. There will also be tours of the gym conducted by the Scarlet Key.

Mr. Vic Obeck and Miss Iveagh Munro, Director of Women's Athletics, will be the main speakers at the Women's Preview. All major sports clubs will present demonstrations or skits. These sports will include archery, badminton, basketball, swimming, skiing, the Ski House, tennis, volleyball, squash, rifle club, fencing, soccer, ice hockey and modern dance.

Free cokes will be given out at both rallies.

Waterpolo Team Hard Hit; Coach Seeking Recruits

Convocation is here again, and Vic Obeck is not the only unhappy witness to this usually joyous ceremony. Coach Norm Ashton of the water polo team also has the "graduation blues." Gone from the roster of the Redmen are doctors Skip Onesti and Malcolm MacDonald, Dr. Daniel Paitiel, B.A., Ph. D., and commercemen Donny Walters and Joe Dickstein.

Remaining at McGill to form the nucleus of this year's squad are Irwin Adelson, Jim Parsons, Arnie Steinberg, Bob Herschorn, and netminder Herbie Hopps.

Ashton has two promising recruits in John Humphrey of Trinidad, and Jack Novick, who plays for the YMHA. Humphrey played for the Devilfish, the Trinidad National team, and was picked to play again this year. The rest of the berths on the team are wide open, and Norm invites all prospective players to attend the practices. These sessions are held daily at 6:00 p.m. and Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Due to a crowded schedule this term, these will be the only time allotments for water polo. Next term Norm hopes to set up a house league, and hold Intramural games regularly. But until then, all enthusiasts will be welcome to join in scrimmages with the team.

Heward, Welsford, And McGuigan Also On Team

Bob Hall proved himself the University's best golfer for the second day in succession yesterday as he beat the eight low gross scorers of Monday's Intramural meet with a 73 over a rain drenched Royal Montreal course. He won with a four point margin over Chil Heward and Hugh Welsford, his closest rivals. Brian McGuigan posted an 83, good enough for fourth spot and a berth on the intercollegiate team.

Hall's combined score of 148 for the two day's play was only four over par for the 36 holes. He stroked three birdies over yesterday's back nine for a two under par performance on the return trip.

Chil Heward matched his previous day's play with another 77 and he turned in a confident game. The combined 154 was good for a second place lead over Hugh Welsford who scored a like 77 to add to his previous 79.

Johnny Turner missed the charmed circle by one stroke as his game fell five points from Monday's round under the poor playing conditions. Bob Chambers added an 81 to his 82 and Bob Hill concluded with a 83-82 for the 36 holes.

The foursome of Hall, Heward, Welsford, and McGuigan will travel to Kingston on the weekend of October 12th to represent McGill in the intercollegiate matches. McGill will be defending champions on the Cataraqui course and six other universities, University of Montreal, Toronto, Queens, Western, Sir George Williams, and Carleton, are expected to be represented.

Final standings of the Intramural tournament, in which Commerce took the faculty crown, is as follows:

Bob Hall	75-73	148
Chil Heward	77-77	154
Hugh Wesiford	79-77	156
Brian McGuigan	77-83	160
John Turner	78-83	161
Bob Chambers	82-81	163
Bib Hill	83-82	165

Intramural Data

Four intramural sports spring into action within the next two weeks and the intramural department, from Director Howie Ryan down to each faculty representative, is humming with preparations.

This year's tennis activity will see the light of day on the McIntyre courts this Tuesday. Entries are being received this week at the Athletics office in the gym, and five o'clock Thursday is the deadline.

Softball and Touch Football are next: both commence on the 15th of the month, and faculty entries must be turned in by Tuesday, October 9th. Bowling league action starts October 22nd and teams must be made up by October 15th

Track and Field practices are underway at Molson Stadium with daily sessions from 4 to 6.30 p.m Those interested may obtain lockers in the gym and equipment will be issued by the manager at the field house.

SPORTS MENU

Rugger practices for this week are as follows: Wednesday, Upper Field at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Stadium at 7:30, and Friday, Upper Field at 5:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

Daily practice sessions are being held at Molson Stadium every afternoon for all girls who are interested in learning archery or trying out for the intercollegiate squad. All equipment is provided.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

The first meeting of the women's swimming club is scheduled for Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in room 12 of RVC. Any girl who is interested in either speed, synchronized swimming or diving is invited to attend. Please bring your timetable.

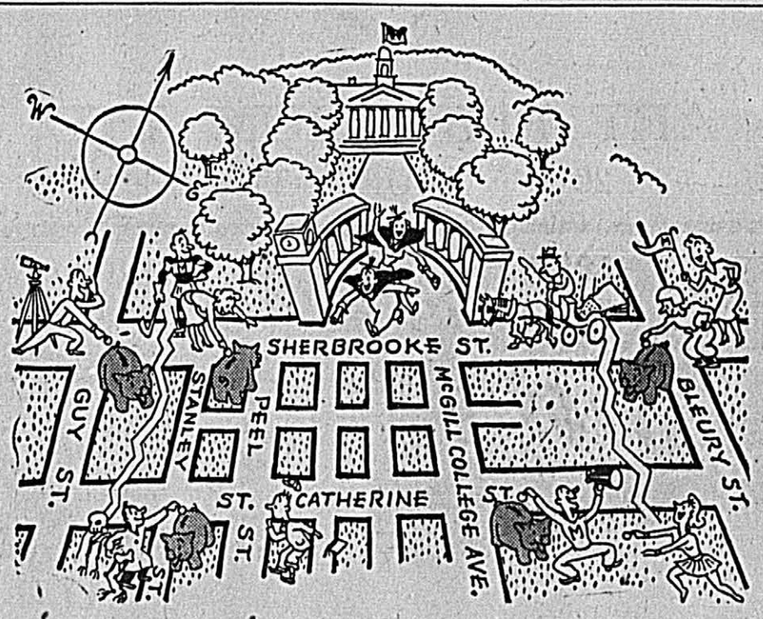
First year women students who have not yet taken a Motor Ability test will report to the Currie Gym, Friday, Oct. 5 between the hours of 2.00 and 3.30 p.m.

This is the last time the tests will be given. Any student who does not take a motor ability test will not be permitted any choice in the required physical education classes. Bring shorts, running shoes and blouse.

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			List Price	McGill Price
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" "		695½	42.50	34.00
" "		937C	30.00	24.00
" "		1070C	22.75	18.00
TEE SQUARES—36"		2087-36"	5.25	4.20
SET SQUARES:				
45°— 8"		2022-8"	1.55	1.25
45°—10"		2022-10"	1.70	1.36
30° x 60°—10"		2021-10"	1.50	1.20
30° x 60°—12"		2021-12"	2.00	1.60
FRENCH CURVES—No. 19		2152-19"	1.60	1.28
" " —No. 20		2152-20"	2.00	1.60
SLIDE RULES TWINPLEX LOG-LOG		1766-10"	16.50	12.20
" " " "		1765-10"	12.50	10.00
" " UNIVERSAL		1771-10"	8.50	6.80
" " VEST POCKET		1762-5"	4.25	3.40
PROTRACTOR 6" SEMI-CIRCLE		1928B	.55	.44
ENGINEERS' SCALE		1636	2.25	1.80
ARCHITECTS' SCALE		1626	2.25	1.80
ENGINEERS' SCALE		1667-W.E.	3.50	2.80
ARCHITECTS' SCALE		1656-W.E.	3.50	2.80
ERASING SHIELD		3378	.25	.20
PENHOLDER AND B6 PEN			.25	.20
DRAWING PAPER—11" x 17"				
12 Sheets Ledger			.30	.24
DETAIL PAPER—22" x 30"				
2 Sheets No. 120			.46	.35
SQUARED PAPER—1 Pad, ¼"		356		.25
TRACING PAPER—11" x 17"				
12 Sheets No. 176H—In Red Carrying Tube				1.00
TRACING LINEN—12" x 18"				1.00
3 Sheets IMPERIAL				
PENCILS, 2 each, H, 2H, 3H and 6H			1.00	.90
INK—Higgins Black				.45
ERASER—Small	No.	3345	.10	.08
ART GUM		3368	.30	.24
TRACING CLOTH POWDER		139	.40	.32
SAND PAPER PAD		3286	.15	.12
SOAPSTONE		3271	.10	.08
MASKING TAPE		2742	.52	.42



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CONFUCIUS SAY: "Student who saves, most likely to succeed". So cut out this map. Pin it to the wall.
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BACK TO COLLEGE: University of Montreal style. Floats and costumed students brighten the Montreal scene as the University's Student Council Day Parade shows that another season of college life has gotten underway. Twelve hundred students took part in this year's edition of an annual event which, organizers claim, "attracts considerable attention" from the French-speaking segment of the population of the city.

Horsemeat Takes Trophy

By DON ALLEN

The dieticians and their horsemeat made off with the cup.

French-Canadian students of the University of Montreal last week united in their Students' Society Day Parade"—an annual back-to-college event designed "to help foster an esprit de corp" among the various faculties and schools of the university.

Each year, with faculty floats and cheering crowds, such a parade winds through the French-speaking section of the city. It is the highlight of a day of activity sponsored by the Students' Society—a day which is climaxed by a university dance with several thousand students in attendance. Nothing similar exists at McGill.

At the parade each faculty enters one float, competing for a five-foot high cup, the Maurault Trophy. This season's parade featured floats depicting "something in relation to the summer work of the students" in the faculty concerned. "For example, law students portrayed a summer before the bar—complete with waiters and barrels on the float." Jaques Dancereau, vice-president Student Society of the university, told The Daily.

The winning float this year, he pointed out, was the entry of the coed "dieticians," a horsemeat market complete with appropriate menus, with students dressed as waitresses. Other coeds wore hats constructed in the form of cans of basic foods that would complete the menu.

Dancereau said that much subtle humor was included in the "menu" and in other posters connected with the parade but pointed out that translation would be impossible and a fluent knowledge of French would have been required for a full appreciation.

It was estimated that more than 1200 students took part in this year's procession which wound from Lafontaine Park to Viger Square. Organizers pointed out that larger crowds of student participants had been the rule in recent years but that the weather had not been promising last Thursday when the event was staged.

The parade, the theme of which changes every year, was inaugurated after the war to replace "events of a more rowdy or even destructive nature" that had occurred in earlier times.

The parade takes place each fall several weeks after the student body has returned to the campus. University of Montreal students resumed their studies on Sept. 11 this year.



HEADS NATIONAL OFFICE: Yves Pilon, whose appointment as full-time secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was ratified by the NFCUS Conference last month. The federation's first permanent full-time officer, Pilon runs the national office in Ottawa.

Swap With—p. 1

represent a change of heart by the Western unions, who have repeatedly opposed the I.U.S.'s "Kremlin-line policy," but what is thought to be a change of heart by the I.U.S.

Mr. Lazure reported to the conference that he and other Western representatives at the I.U.S. Council meeting in Warsaw noted, firstly, "some indications of a desire by the I.U.S. to compromise" with the Western unions opposed to the I.U.S., and, secondly, split feeling within the I.U.S. executive itself.

While the N.F.C.U.S. conference decided both leads should be followed up, delegates left no doubt they do not expect the meeting with the I.U.S. to be successful, so great are the outstanding differences. But not to go, delegates felt, would, from a propaganda point of view, be a poor move.

No date or place has been announced for this meeting, but it is expected to be held just prior to a meeting of the non-affiliated Western unions scheduled for Edinburgh in December or January.

New Union

Delegates decided that if, as they expect, the meeting with I.U.S. ends unsatisfactorily, they would recommend at the Edinburgh conference "establishment as soon as possible of an international students' organization which would be political in character, and which would include all representative national student unions of the world." In effect, delegates felt, this would be a Western bid to provide a substitute for I.U.S.

The N.F.C.U.S. conference each year charts the federation's "foreign policy" for as far ahead as it can see, then leaves responsibility for carrying the policy out to an International Activities Commission. Syd Wax, of the University of Toronto, was elected to succeed Mr. Lazure as commission chairman.

Institute—p. 1

will bring new opportunities to western students in many fields of the social sciences and it will offer to students and scholars from Muslim countries similar opportunities to become familiar with contempory thought in Canada and other nations of the western world."

INTERPRET ISLAM

The preliminary announcement about the new university division states that "the Institute's attempt to understand and interpret Islam will, it is planned, be an essentially co-operative enterprise undertaken by Muslims and Westerners jointly. For this purpose Muslim scholars and research associates will be invited from the Islamic world, to participate in both the teaching and the research of the Institute. Christian and other students, will, it is hoped, thereby have an opportunity to supplement a disciplined and scientific knowledge of Islam, its institutions, formulations and history, with a sympathetic understanding of its meaning.

Ottawa Office—p. 1

ents and supply free a NFCUS-published booklet on travel tips.

No Cheaper Rates Here

Pilon said negotiations for cheaper travel rates, "something taken for granted by students in Scandinavia and some European countries," had brought little result in Canada.

Reporting on the inter-regional exchange plan, Pilon said that for the coming session six applications had been approved by the participating Universities, and ten more await approval. All six students who are switching Universities this session are from the University of British Columbia.

The Conference decided a pamphlet would be published explaining the exchange scheme for distribution on campuses during the session.

Delegates also decided to hand organization of the summer seminar over to McGill, which has already done preliminary work on the project, and publication of a NFCUS year book to the University of Western Ontario.

Sports Circuit—p. 3

with two passing quarterbacks such as these, the McGillians may win many a game in the air, as they did against Sarnia.

Wally Kowal, the veteran guard, who has long been a Rock of Gibralter on the line, will be at his accustomed post, and his many friends and admirers are glad to see him back.

The Redmen, the Varsity Blues, two fine college bands, cheerleaders, cheerleaderettes (for their side(and a packed Stadium throbbing with tension and excitement, all these will make Saturday another great football spectacle. There's nothing like it.

Down to—p. 2

whole countryside around smells delicious. Visitors are encouraged to visit the perfume factories. The odors inside are physically overbearing and would take a while for an employee to get used to. From flowers to the finished product is a laborious process and requires a multiplicity of separate operations.

Going north through the Alps from Grasse to Grenoble is a beautiful trip. The Alps were formed very suddenly by a shrinkage of the land around them and hence rise extremely abruptly in sheer rock formations. Most of the tops are naked stone. Thus one may be precipitated instantaneously from a flat plateau into sheer chasms, grotesquely walled. The change of scenery is kaleidoscopic. Queer little villages protrude from the rock in this country.

Northeast of Lyons between that city and Bourg lies one of the most charming little villages in France. This is the old hilltop mediaeval Perouges. All the streets are steep and winding and cobblestoned and most houses are exactly as they were five hundred years ago. A number of films have been shot here including several of Alexandre Dumas' historical melodramas. And here also is the famed 'Ostellerie' eating house deluxe. In the low oaken interior move white bonneted waitresses bearing long rolled up parchments. On these are inscribed the many wines of France, including the local dry white wine. Seyssel. The food is delicious and does French cuisine full justice.

coming EVENTS

October 3

PLAYERS' CLUB—Casting for "Children's Hour". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Club Room of the Union.

October 4

STUDENT USHERS FOR FOOTBALL GAMES—Meeting. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Classroom 1, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym.

PLAYERS' CLUB—General meeting to be held before the final casting of "The Children's Hour". Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Club Room of the Union.

October

THE McGILL OUTING CLUB—Thanksgiving Weekend. Reservations may be made any time during the day at the Athletics Office in the gym and at R.V.C. from 2 to 5 p.m. Time: Friday night to Monday night. Place: MOC House in Shawbridge.

October 7

NEWFAN CLUB—First General Meeting of the year. All Catholics are urged to attend. Mass and breakfast. Time: 10 a.m. Place: Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Avenue.

M.O.C. Mumblings

The first big McGill Outing Club event of the year and one of the highlight's of the club's activities will take place this weekend at M.O.C. House in Shawbridge.

Veteran club members and newcomers alike will enjoy a one to three day vacation in the autumn-colored Laurentian Mountains as they participate in the long list of planned fun and games that make up Thanksgiving Weekend.

During the daylight hours, rock climbing and hiking for both beginners and experts will be the fare of the expected fifty or sixty students, while a monster square dance on Saturday night and a chicken barbecue on Sunday night will dispose of the evenings in great style.

Because of the large number of students that annually open the M.O.C.'s season at the Thanksgiving Weekend, reservations are advised to assure a bed for the night. They may be made any time during the day at the Athletic office in the gym and girls may, in addition, register at R.V.C. on Wednesday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The M.O.C. House will be open from Friday to Monday night it is reached by C.P.R. trains and Provincial Transport buses going to Shawbridge. The house stands between the highway and the C.P.R. tracks, one block from both the bus and train stations.

The usual low M.O.C. rates will prevail: Breakfast and Dinner, 35 cents, and Supper 60 cents. Beds per night are 60 cents. The Sunday night chicken barbecue is $1.00.

Plans for the second big MOC event of the year have already been completed, and rehersals for the 1951 MOC Revue will begin next week. Casting for acting and singing parts will be done today at a special meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5.00 p.m. Club members, veteran and prospective, are needed in stage construction, lighting, and poster work. They should also attend today's meeting.

A chorus line will feature the Revue and interested girls are especially invited. If unable to attend the casting today, please phone Mac Galarneay at YOrk 2584.

H.B.

The Massey Commission:

A Boost For Scholarship

(The following on the Massey Commission Report is by Ross Francis, of The Manitoban, student newspaper at the University of Manitoba.—Ed.)

Canadian students and students-to-be were encouraged by the findings of the Massey Commission with regard to scholarships last summer. In their advice to the government, the members of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences suggested that not only should federal monies go to the universities of Canada, but that ten thousand students should benefit directly by the grant of federal scholarships.

With fees and general living costs rising rapidly, the student who was able to work his way through college became an historical curiosity on most campi. Throughout Canada there came a distinct fear that many talented young people were unable to continue their studies because of lack of funds. Such unlike groups as the National Conference of Canadian Universities and the Trades and Labor Congress appealed to the commission for an extensive scholarship plan on a national basis. One of the ablest briefs was written by Jack Madden, former Manitoban editor, for presentation by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The recommendations of the Massey Commission were quite similar to this brief. They called for a generous allotment of post-graduate scholarships. Most important for the average student, they called for a complete system of scholarships, bursaries, and loans for undergraduates. The precise details were left for the administration to work out but a suggested annual plan ran as follows:

1. One hundred scholarships of $1,000 a year, tenable for four years. For students of "outstanding ability and exceptional promise."

2. Two hundred and fifty scholarships of $500 a year, tenable for four years. For "distinguished and promising students."

3. Two thousand bursaries of $500 tenable for four years. For "able and diligent students," on the basis of need.

4. A loan fund. For all students whose work is "acceptable."

The total number being helped each year would be 10,000 students, about one out of every five.

Unlike direct grants to the universities, the scholarships do not involve any infringement of provincial autonomy. Just after the war many thousands of veterans benefitted from DVA grants for higher education. For an even longer period the National Research Council and the Department of Labor, under the Vocational Training Plan, have been using dominion funds to provide scholarships for suitable students. No suggestion has been made that the provincial right to control education was jeopardized by these schemes. The dominion government, which has already given direct aid to the provincial universities this year, will not be able to plead constitutional barriers as a reason for not putting the suggested scholarship plan into effect.

Some have claimed, however, that with the present need for increased armament expenditures the country cannot afford to pay for more higher education as well. These might not that in both Great Britain and the United States the governments are setting aside increasing sums for university scholarships. They have found that in a time of crisis it is more important than ever that the most capable students receive advanced training in the Arts and Sciences. The $5,000,000 spent on the scholarships would return good dividends.

For students the Massey report represents a challenge. In order that the recommendations may be translated into legislation, Canada's Members of Parliament must be convinced that federal scholarships are really necessary. Individually, and through the local and national offices of NFCUS, students can express their approval of the scheme and prove to their M.P.'s its importance.

When the Royal Commission's suggestions become law, students and the nation as a whole will benefit greatly.

Housing Shortage Bothers Queen's

Kingston—(CUP) — A Kingston rooming house shortage greeted Queen'smen as they returned to the campus this week. Many students returned to find that their landladies were no longer taking roomers because they "could no longer make it profitable." Others found their rooms rented to the wives of soldiers at the reopened Barriefield camp.

Forty-five freshettes, who were to find outside rooms because of a large registration, were also faced with this problem. Many are still without rooms.

Most students found rates up as much as a dollar a week in their old rooming houses. Few found that they were still able to obtain boarding house meals at last year's rates, because of the rising food prices.

Several restaurateurs in Kingston have done their best to absorb the extra costs since last spring. One understanding proprietor has listed several "complete dinners for students" at seventy-five cents.

Residence rates for the girls have risen drastically. One indignant sophomore stated, "I am paying more to live out at Lasalle this year than I paid to live in a good residence on University Avenue last year."

Med Students, Interns Will Meet at Queens

Kingston—(CUP)—The standardization of medical degrees throughout Canada will be the chief item of business at the 15th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (CAMSI) to be held on the Queen's campus, October 10th-13th.

Delegates from Canada's 11 medical schools, and representatives of the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Hospital Association, and the Canadian Intern Placement Service, will be attending the conference. Differences in the present educational and training requirements of Canadian medical schools will be discussed and some uniform method of instruction will be proposed whereby Canadian medical education can be standardized.



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